NEW YORK HELLED, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1865.

ler's), with its powerful patronage and influence, to the republican party, by the appointment of a prominent member of that party, then recently removed from the collectorship of this port, to that office." There is the whole plot in a single sentence; but in order that no detail may be lacking, the writer coolly adds:-"I should observe that the design then was not to transfer this control of the city through legislation, but through a bargain or arrangement with the present Mayor and Board of Aldermen, after your Excellency had exercised the power of removal vested in you."

This piece of political strategy, cloaked under the name of reform, was pushed boldly forward after it had been decided upon. The writer confesses that, incited by "the favoring inducements" held out to him, he watched for every act of the Finance Department upon which he could "hinge an imputation," and presented these imputations, in the form of charges, to the Governor. Of these charges he says:-"I had no means of knowing any of the facts connected with the transactions on which he (the Comptroller) was arraigned, except such as the sublic records furnished and every citizen equally with myself had access to," This is quite enough. Whatever difference of opinion there may be in regard to the dishonor able political tactics thus exposed, there can be but one opinion concerning the fellow who would lend himself to such a scheme, impeach a public official upon mere imputation, and then turn around, as all spies will, and openly betray those who had employed him. We presume that the trumped up charges to which be alludes will now be contemptuously dismissed by the next Legislature, to which the Governor, with characteristic indecision, has referred them, and the Comptroller fully vindicated. So far as the wealthy men of the Citizens' Association are concerned, therefore, the reforms about which we have heard so much will end in a most disgraceful fiasco. But, admitting this to be so, there is no reason why the genuine reforms suggested by the HERALD should be at all delayed. The letters of which we have spoken prove the wisdom of our course in insisting upon a reform of the whole system of our municipal government, and to this matter the attention of the Legislature should be at once directed. We have never argued that one set of politicians should be reformed out of office, and another set of politicians reformed into the same lucrative positions, nor have we allied our reform movement to the Citizens' Association, to have it sold out like their candidates and their platform. We urge a reform that shall be fundamental; that will abolish the offices, instead of merely changing the office holders; that will be independent, so far as is possible, of partisan politics and corrupt politicians, and that will unite New York, Brooklyn and Williamsburg in a grand metropolis, to be governed by a commission of the best men of the State. This simple, practical plan of reform we strongly recommend to the approaching Legislature.

## NEWS FROM TENNESSEE.

Terrible Tornado at Palaski-Saveral Lives Lost and Many Buildings Blown Down-No Trouble with the Nashville Begraes on Christmas, &c.

Nasivilla, Dec. 28, 1865. Reliable information from the operator at Pulaski says that a tornado visited that town, blowing down a number of houses and killing a number of persons and bury-ing them in the rulns. One lady was killed; but the body was not recovered. The telegraph is down between here and Pulaski, and no further particulars have been

lars in the street last night. Very few negroes were arrested on Christmas Day,

though there were hundreds perambulating the streets all day. The transferring of the jurisdiction of the punent of offenders from the military to the civil la Gauses fewer arrosts than formerly.

There was considerable disturbance on Christians at

Clarksville between the whites and blacks. Particulars

The river is still rising, the water on the sheals is thir by fact deep. The indications are that the river will

steamors at the rate of four dollars per bale; from this point to Cincinnati at one dollar per bale. The price of tion to day is from 40c, to 42c. Holders are firm at that price. Receipts to-day 321 bales, shipments 250

News from Wilmington, N. C.
SUPPOSED DROWNING OF THREE WHITE MEN AND
TWO NEGROES - AFFRAY BETWEEN THE POLICE
AND COLORED SEAMEN - SUICIDE, ETC.
WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 28, 1866.

On Saturday last a srdall boat, containing three white ener and two negroes, put out from Middle Sound, on the coast opposite here, for a pleasare excursion, and swent to sea. Later in the day the boat drifted ashere smpty. It is supposed it was caught in a squall and all he other names were not ascertained. There was a disturbance last night between the police

ed some colored seamen of the gunboat Tacony. The and some colored seamen of the gunboat Tacony. The geamen came ashore on liberty and got drunk and disorderly. The police attempted to arrest the scagnen, when the latter drew pistols and fired a dozen or fifteen shots. The ammunition becoming exhausted they fied to their boat and put off to the vessel. Capitain Hannover, of the police, received a fiesh wound. No others were hurt. Commander Temple, of the Tacony, has taken measures to identify and punish the men.

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The North Carolina Governorship.

Jonathan Worth, Governor elect, took charge of the xecutive office to-day, relieving Provisional Governor Holden. Governor Worth has telegraphed Secretary

The Opera in Louisville, My.

Louisville, Dec. 28, 1865.

\*Eligir d'Amore went off with great solet this evening. The debut of Miss Lucy Simons in Louisville was quite a dattering one. She was received with great favor by one of the most fashionable and intelligent audiences of the season, and was the first artist who was the recipient of that very tare token of popular approbation in the West, a boquet. She sang the Adina charmingly. Lotti sang the rôle of Nemorino, which is a very poor one at best, better than we have ever heard him. The aria in the last act brought down a round of applicant and almost an energy. Orlandin, who upon plause and almost an encore. Orlandini, who upon every occasion gives additional evidence of his talent as a buffo artist of considerable merit, rendered the part of Dulcamara to the intense enjoyment of the audience, provoking constant laughter by his whimsicalities and repeated applause by his admirable singing.

to To morrow evening Roberto il Diavolo will be given, with a very pow rful cast, including two prime donne, two tonors, and Milleri in his fine bass part of Bertram. The season closes on Saturday, with a Marian matines

A special meeting of the Tammany Hall General Committee was held last evening, at which a call was issued for the holding of primary elections in the several wards on Baturday, 30th inst., to choose delegates to the General, Young Mon's and Ward committees for 1986. Three inspectors of elections for each ward were appointed, and polling places designated.

The General Committee will most on Friday, January

F. B.

The Disputants Waxing Wroth and Calling Hard Names.

The Very Pretty Quarrel in Its Prettiest Shape.

Congress Called by the Disputants.

Preparations for the Meeting of the Sage Assembly in This City on Tuesday Mext.

Clinton Half to be the Scene of the Terrible Combat of Words.

The Decision of the Congress to be Considered Final,

Another Address from Miss Mahoney to the Fenian Sisterhood.

THE O'MAHONY SIDE.

Though an Irish republic with two heads seems a sor of lusus nature, still both heads appear pretty busy, making arrangements for the coming campaign, which is to open in Clinton Hall on the 2d of January next. The Bowery President and his Senate object to the meeting of the convention, on the alleged grounds of expense; while O'Mahony's friends assert that this is a mere pre text, as they dread the issue of an impartial verdict from a convention of all the circles, and that they are making every effort to induce circles from sending delegates, in order that they may impeach the verdict

This plea will not hold good, as credentials have been

tle weight with those who know the whole particulars of the Philadelphia Convention. It was convened by Mr. Roberts and his party. O'Mahony strongly objected to it at the time, on the grounds that more important issues were then at slake, and that the time and money devoted to making the Philadelphia splurge should be given to Ireland. Stephens was then appealing for the sinews of war; O Mahony was preparing the Irish bonds for issue, to raise the money and enrolling the men for the expedition. All this was thwarted by the Roberts party; but had things gone on smoothly O Mahony states that he would have to-day twenty millions of dollars, ships on the sea, and an Irish army fighting for Irish independence. The Philadelphia affair cost the organization the handsome little sum of fifty thousand dollars, and all in order that the Bowery President might organize a party of malcontents. At Philadelphia they brought charges against O Mahony, which were reterred to a committee of the House, which reported "the charges are Irivolous and to be entertained, and we recommended the abolition of the Central Canon."

If the Philadelphia Congress so humbled the Robert: party, it is no wonder they should have no desire to submit to their arbitration. Mr. O Mahony says that be wants the decision of a convention, and will faithfully abide by it, as he jessly believes that no active operations should be undertaken with contending elements eighing against each other. Unity is necessary to success, and whoever are enemies to that unity must be remuved. The cause of Ireland is not to be sacrificed for any man or body of men. it at the time, on the grounds that more important issues

The canes of the control of the control of the control of the control of O'Mahony, as the following letters and extracts show. A central organizer opens pretty strongly on the Sen-MAINE WILL HAVE BUT ONE PRISIDENT.
PORTLAND, Dec. 22, 1965.
Colonel John O'Manoxt—We know of no other President than you.

D. O'C. O'DONOGHUE, Centre F. B. A VOICE FROM MINNESOTA.
WINONA, Minn., Dec. 20, 1865.

Winona Circle unanimously resolved that it is the firm belief of this circle that John O'Mahony should be sustained in his action, as his past career, unitring perseverance and great experience place him at the head and front of the Feniaus of America; and, furthermore, that all attempts to supersede him by inexperienced and factious parties should be treated with contempt by all true Feniaus.

MICHAEL RALPH, Centre.

ANOTHER OHIO CIRCLE FOR O'MAHONT.

Niles, Obio, Dec. 23, 1865.

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A WASHINGTON TREASURER DENOTINGES THE SENATE.

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DEAR SIR—I have this day received your letter of the 23d inst., which is very satisfactory. I should not now write but that I want to call your attention to a meeting which was called and held last evening through the endeavors of Mr. W. J. Hynes, whom you some time since removed from the position of Gentral Organizer. He came here to influence the Femians of this section to go over body and bones to the Senate. Hynes addressed the meeting for over two hours in a most septied manner, using the most fulsome language of the senate is flooding the circle with printed trash, and, not satisfied with that, they send us their paid tools and hirelings to insult and faisify at our expense. Washington Circle.

NEW YORK IN THE PIELL.

BATAVIA, Dec. 02, 1985.

Colonel Josh O'Manony, President F. B.

A MEKNNA, Treasurer, Washington Circle.

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A MENNA OF THE STATE OF THE MEETING HISTORY, and trainers to the interests of the Fenian Brotherhood, and deadly enemies to the cause of Irish liberty. You, are the part of the Batavia Circle, which I have the honor to represent. I am, sir, most respectfully and fraferently, your sincere friend.

WM. F. GRIMES, Centre Batavia Circle, P. B.

PENNSTLVANIA POR O'MAHONY.

Trugyling P. President S. 2, 1965.

WM. F. GRIMES, Centre Batavia Circle, F. B.
PEFNSTLVANIA POR O'MAHONY.
TITUSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 22, 1865.
COLONEL O'MARONY.—The feeling here is bitter against this "Senate." Curse them! They want to rule or ruin; but time will set all right. The congress will vandact the cause of truth and justice. Surrounded as you were, it needed all your watchfulness. Those men know it; hence they rebelied. Right must prevail.
CHARLES J. QUINN.

CONNECTICUT FOLLOWS SUIT.

COLLENSVALE, Conn., Dec. 23, 1965.

At a meeting of our circle it was unanimously resolved to sustain O'Msbony and send delogates to the Congress. Furthermore it was ordered that ne communication be received from, or correspondence held with, this so-called Sonate, collectively or individually.

JOHN MALONE, Secretary Collinaville Circle.

ACTION OF THE PRILABELPHIA CIRCLE.

PHILABELPHIA, Dec. 28, 1865.

The Philadelphia Circle of the Fenian Brotherhood met at their hall, in this city, last evening, and elected Mr. Michael Caville and James Monaghan, as representative to the Congress to assemble on next Tuesday at New York. The following preamble and resolutions were

also unanimously adopted:

Whereas we, the members of the Philadelphia Circle of the Penian Brotherhood have witnessed with extreme regret the discordant signatus which have recently divided our councils and attempted to divert the attention of the Brotherhood from the grand object for which it was formed, viz:—the rescue of our native land from the thraidons of a foreign monarchy, and the establishment of an Irish republic based on the grand principles of liberty as taught by the founders of the American Union. And whereas in view of the comming session of the Feelan Congress it is fitting that we should express our opinions on the question at issue, which we have arrived at a fier due deliberation consistent with its importance.

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Congress, Consider the Congress of Colonel O'Mahony's Resolved, That we heartily approve of Colonel O'Mahony's course in all respects, as faithfully representing the true objects of our mission.

Begined, That we repudiate any action of James Gibbers,

believing him to have been connected with it purely for per sonal profit, and that his offer of a reward of a thousand de lars to any man who would prove that he induced him to be come a member of the organization, was sufficient eviden of his usclessness, as well as faithlessness, to be cause.

THE SENATORIAL SIDE.

W. B. Rossers, Esq., President F. B.:—
I have just returned from Indianapolis, Ind., when a State Convention of the Fenian Brotherhood was been the 21st.
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I have just returned from Indianapolis, Ind., where a State Convention of the Fenian Brotherhood was held on the 21st.

The Convention was called suddenly, through the instigation of Senator Mullen I believe, and looked as though some parties intended to enry matters through, taking advantage of the absence of the Senator from the State, R. B. Daley, Esq., who they expected would be in New York. Whoever counted on passing resolutions without consulting the delegates at Indianapolis Convention were mistaken in the men who represented Indiana on the 21st.

B. F. Mullen was on hand with a terrife pile of documents of the most positive kind, denunciatory of everything connected with the Senate, "so called." Cavanagh, from California, denounced the Senate in the most outrageous manner, so much so that when I got up to reply to him I had to tell him that he lied, and he knew he did. The whole matter was cut and dried by a few of the old men of the State and Mullen and Cavanagh. So sure were they of a sweeping victory that resolutions of the strongest kind erer ready piedging everything and everybody for O'Mahony; but they reckoned without consulting the feelings of the men who were there for breisnd alone and for no man or party. By the way, what brought Cavanagh from California" and how is it that he knows so much about the actions and characters of men, and he being only a few weeks from the land of gold? How can men be so unprincipled as to come before the public and denounce men with whom they are not acquainted? They must take the words of some other parties as the ground on which to defaine men. "Well, if you feed a dog you must, of course, require him to bark for you." The country is flooded with spouters from the palace, who all seem to bave the words that we can conquer our own passions and frailites as well as conquer the freedom of our country. The seven years' schooling through which we have passed has produced more talont, truth and proties when the prople and learning the spiri of the day. Our people ar

OF NEW YORK, Dec. 28, 1865. New Youg, Dec. 28, 1865.

At a special meeting of the constitutional members of the Wolfe Tone Circle of the P. B., Department of Manhattan, held on Wednesday, the 27th instant, in Union Hall, 155 First arenue, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:—

NEW CIRCLES -THE CONSTITUTIONAL WOLFR TONS

Whereas we, the constitutional members of the Wolfe Tone the boisterous and Hlegal conduct of some members of the boisterous and Hlegal conduct of some members of the Circle, sided by paid officials. In passing resolutions enlower the boisterous of the Circle, sided by paid officials, in passing resolutions enlower that the conduct of the conduct of

On motion it was resolved that all members precent shall sign their names to the above resolutions and have them published in the morning papers.

Signed by rather cooney, Confest and Confest process.

Secretary protem.: Jeremin scholeid, Treasury, Thos.

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THE LUGAS CIRCLE.

A new circle of the F B was unsugnated on Monday evening at the Apolio, Fince street formarly Mentgomery Hail), near Breadway, to be known as the Lucas Circle of the F B, and a meeting it called at the same place for this evening to complete the organization. Mr. John L Desse, well known in the Fourteenth ward in 1848 as the originator of the "Bries Borolame Club," which, did so much good work at that time in the cause of Ireland, is interested in the success of this. Their motio is "Excelsior;" their washeswords "Self-reliance, Union and indeed to give their adhesion, co-operation and side to this movement, and it is anticipated that the Lucas Circle will become one of the most powerful, useful and patriotic in the city.

DUDLEY, PA., REYDERS TO OSNY O'MAHONY, AND MILLEN, HIS NEW MILITARY MAN.

MILLES, HIS NEW MILITARY MAN.

SASSHED CHOICE, F. B., DUDLEY, PA.

W. R. ROBERTS, President Femina Brotherhood —

DEAR SHE AND BROTHER—The troubles which have taken
place between the Senate and John O'Mshon; we deeply
deplore, and are sorry that such should have cocurred at
this critical time. We will stand by the constitution and
the Senate, and do acknowledge the supremacy of the
laws framed at Philadelphia for our government and protection.

tection.

We have received two communications from John O'Mahony—one to the effect that there will be a meeting in New York on the 2d of January, and the other, dated on the 18th of the month, ordering me to report to F. F. Millon as the only recognized general of the Irish re-

square.

We believe in our constitution, and in living up to its letter in every sense of the word. We will send no delegate to the so-called Congress on the 2d of January, and pledge you and our self-sa-relicing Senators our undivided support. Be just and fear not.

JOHN L. BYRNE, Centre Huntingdon county.

THE O'MAHONY BONDS.
ARCHIBALD, Pa., Dec. 18, 1885.

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P. O'ROUREE, Esq.:—

DEAR SIR—As we have sent to the Treatmry Department of the late Fenian Brotherhood, Post Office box 3,221, the sum of four hundred and ton dollars, on final call, we have received bonds for the amount signed John O'Mahony as agent for the Irish Republic. As your Senale of the Fenian Brotherhood has pronounced those signed by John O'Mahony null and void you will please let us know what shall be done with those borney as not as possible. The members of our circle are most anxions that Colonel W. R. Roberts, President of the Fonian Brotherhood, should show them right sione, without further delay. Seven years spouting ought to have been enough for us to judge for the future. Shallow John O'Mahony is trespassing, and legating of us for our sympathies; but none of our circles symmathize with him. Our opinion is that he would rather live in his palace in linen square than do asything for poor, distressed Erin. We should not begrunde him his pleasure if he had only acquired ft by his own bonest earnings. Instead of that, he lives on those who worked hard for every dollar they remitted to advance the freedom of Erin. Yours, respectfully, JAMES McGREAL.

CINCINNATI NOT FOR O'MAHONT.

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CINCINNATI, Dec. 28, 1865.

W. R. ROERERS, President F. B.—The despatch in yet terdsy's papers purporting to come from Cincinnati either a forgery or a false-hood. The Cincinnati Brothethood have not endorsed O'Mahony, and Anthony McCafrey, whose name is attached, is an expelled momber.

W. ROGAN, Member Cincinnati Circle F. B.

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PERIN, ILL., FOR ROBERTS AND THE SENATE AND AGAINST "BARRY D. EILLIAN."

PERIN (III.) CIRCLE, Dec. 14, 1865.

At a regular meeting of the Fenian Brotherhood of this city the following resolutions were read and adopted:

Resolved, That we recognize Colonel William R. Roberts as President of the Fenian Brotherhood; that we endows the action of the Senate and pledge them our undivided support in accomplishing our chief object.

Resolved, That we condemn the action of John O'Mabong in usurping the power lawated in him, and we also condemn Servey D. Killian for his conduct.

Resolved, That we deplore the turn events have taken, but that we picking ourselves, to the best of our shillies, to further the cause of Ireland and to support the consellation of the Fenian Brotherhood framed by our Congress at Palisheshphia.

PATERSON, N. J., IMPATIENT WITH O'WARONY'S

WE R. ROBERTS, Esq., President of the Fenian Bo therhood:—
Six—After a careful and unblassed opinion on the men
ts of yourself and our late President, John O'Mahony
ind we, believing that O'Mahony's theory of

and we, believing that O'Mahony's theory of

Fatient dint and powder shock
Elasting an empire like a rock.

come to the conclusion that patience any longer in o
neble cause causes to be a virtue. Therefore, we, the
efficient city of Fatience, concurring with the Senate th
the useless expenditure and waste of the funds of th
Fenina Brotherhood by our late Head Ceasirs, John O'M
hony, is a gross injustice to purposes for which it w
intended, and meets with every candid Fenian's condensation.

nation.

There are many of our members who joined the circle months ago, hoping to be called on ere this to shoulder the musket in defence of our native country; but "alas" for poor "old Ireland," if O'Mahony is allowed to saws the minds of our countrymen on this side of the Atlantic Hoping active operations will commence, and that we soon shall be united under one bond and one head, yours, on behalf of the circle,

JOHN BERRY,

JOHN SWEENY.

THE FENIAN SISTERHOOD.

Address to the Ponian Sisterhoo One of our reporters was handed the following yester-day. It is a fervent and stirring appeal from him ha-Honor to the "Eight Fenian Sisters."

To all Beancom or ten Fenian Surrentone, Gestiffee -lit Surrens.—For yours have we listened with anguish
as some broose has Sepled round up, index with ten

and means of agony, wrung from the hearts of our poor people at home. But now we hear no means; we see no tears; a silence almost ominous announces that the storm is at hand. Steadily advancing, by "the patient dint," which it has taken years to accomplish, by "the powder shock," which will soon be felt across the waters, we know that the hour is night to give us took our mourning Erin, our "grownless queen."

Two hundred thousand men at home in fretand, stung to madness by injury and oppression, have resolved to drive the tyrant from their inheritance or perish in the attempt. Self-sacrificing and noble, they give their all proudly, thankfully; but af the majority of these revolutionists are poor usen, even their all is inadequate to the great work before them. Thus us it that they call upon their friends in America for aid. That aid will be given promptly.

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The harvests it Ireland were nover more luxuriant or plensiful than now; the men are fearless and determined, but they are not all armed. Yes, those brave, glorious men of ours sigh act for "foreign aid," but they will behowe every man, woman and child who therishes a spark of affection for the old land to see to it that their aid, however trifling, be given in a cause holy and pure—the freedom of our people—the driving out from "Holy treland" of the stury serpont which has crept in among the health and shamrocks, desserating even our fathers' graves.

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Ireland shall be free, and by our efforts. Biossed thought, how it quickens the pulse; how it gives fresh energy to the fatching neart! And now, my sisters, what will you fo? The 's the last opportunity you may overhave to evince your devotion to the land you love so well. Pray unceasingly, out at the same time work energetically. Do not wait to have the way pointed out. A source, feetival or fair-might prove a source of profit to our funds. These are only suggestions, however. Different branches was discrete matter into practical consideration. Let no true hearded eisier shrink aside in this out funds. These are only suggestions, however. Different branchies will disc the malier into practical consideration. Lot no true hearfed easter shrink aside in 8 this crisis of our fate. We are not ruising mondy for a church, or a school bluse, but we are aiding to sustain a revolution that will free our country. In the meantime proparations might be shade to swell the funds by, outside contributions, such as those suggested. Each branch, however small, can accomplish something, of the true spirit exists among its mombers; if they are worthy soldiers in our sacred army. Ireland shall be free. An, think of this. Her smiling valleys, her green fills, her lonely mountains shall be the abodes of friedom and happiness. The Banacr of Terror shall dost no more over her we; but from "Bendearx to Cape Clear" our glorious "Sundurst" shall fish out from its olden setting, pure and usapotted as when "Brian smote down the Dane." Surely, surely, this object is one for which we may well work with superhuman strength. Surely, the time has come when our services are needed—when we may prove to the world the object for which we organized twenty months ago. For this object we have borne contempt, have brooked contumely and insult from anny who should have commelled and aided as. But this is a time to "forgive and forget," and all who clasp hands for Erin now are our friends. As for as, we will vie with one another to lay rich offerings on the strine of our common country. We cannot do no much—we must not do too little. For her sake, for our sake, we will plack at least one thora from her keerated trow. Fatthfully, your sister in the cause.

Imagine Dromto of Syracuse making his entree before the gate of Ephesus & la Dan Rice or Covelli, addressing the audience or citizens in "Here we are!" or "Horp la!" style. Grimaces, no matter how bideous they may be, a rheumatic gait, with that peculiar pivot like style of locomotion by which Master Waddilove draws down the bouse, and speaking one's part in a gorgling tone, painfully suggestive of Jack Ketch and the last dying confesconception of wit and busion. All his comic charactersnot excepting the great Sir John himself -are delicately as well as boldly limned; for every shade of humor be longing to each is distinctly drawn. Hence the missairs in attending only to the broader outlings of a character without giving it that thorough finish and minute com plotoness with which the master genius has in every instance endowed it. Mr. Andrews as Dromto of Epheaus was a nearer approach to a true appreciation of Shail spera's Dromio than his twin brother, and we thought his words were true in more senses than one;—

Oh, villain, thou hast stolen both mine office and my name.

Mr. Andrews succeeded to divesting his rate of all affectation, and in giving us a Dromio with sty, natural humor, at which we could laugh in the manner that Smikspera intended. Admans and her stater were vory screptably porsonated by Mrs. Chester and Mrs. C. Walacceptancy porsonated by Mrs. Chester and Mrs. C. Wal-cott, Jr. The articaness and rivacity of Luminas con-tracted painfully with the automatoz-like pathos of Emilia, the Abbess and Lesbia. Regarding the twin brothers, Antipholis, the leading characters of the come! dy, Mr. Hacley, the Syracusau, seemed more at home to his part and at Ephesus than the Ephesian. He was perfectly right in taking possession of his brother's house and shutting him out, as not being the Antipholis of Ephesus, and, we might add, of Shakepere. There was no necessity whatever for Mr. Easton, as Angelo the goldsmith, to mouth his words as if he were afraid that some golden secrets would escape. The Duke his coat. And thus the unfortunate Bard of Avon is draged from theatre to theatre at present—from Midsummer's Night Bream, on a twelve by twenty stage in Brooklyn, through a comedy of more errors than he wot of in the Winter Gardon, and thence consigned to the riers on the east side of town. We counsel Mr. Clarke to remember the old adags, "Ne sulor ultra crepidam," which, in his case, may be profitably rendered, "Let Major Do Boots stick to his Felix." Thus he will not disturb the shade of the great bard and tempt it to revisit earth again, if possible, to administer a fitting rebuke for such presumption and descration.

COVELL AT THE NEW NATIONAL CIRCUS. National Circus, will take his benefit to-night at the above establishment, and announces a very attractive programme. He will throw all other clowns into the shade, or somewhere else.

GRORGE CHRISTY'S OPERA HOUSE. There will be a matinee at this pleasant establishmen o-morrow, and another on New Year's day, for the se commodation of family parties and the little ones. An excellent addition has been made to the company in the excellent addition has been indee to a company in the person of N. W. Gould, the guitarist, who is received with great favor every night. The inimitable George has in hand a great many extra attractions for the holiday season, not the least of which are the popular buriesque of the Black Statue and the Scenes at the Opera.

THE PELLEARMONIO SOCIETT'S arsal for the third concert takes place at the Academy of Music to morrow afterhoon, at three o'clock. The orchestral pieces which will be reheared this time are:—Symphony No. 1, in D, by Mozari, for the first time performed here; overture, "Melusino," by Mendelssohn, and Berlioz's fantasia symphony, "The Life of an Artist," also rendered for the first time in

Conscerntion of a Bishop.

The consecration of Rev. George Maxwell Rendall, D.D., rector of the Church of the Messiah, in this city, the newly elected Rissionary Bishop of Colorado and the parts adjacent, took place in Trinity church, in Summer atreet, to-day. Right Rev. John Henry Hopkins, Bishop of the discose of Vermous, and presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopai Church in the United States, acted as consecrator. The consecration service was opposingly interesting and impressive and attended by a great congregation, the slates and gallories of the Church being consecration.

SPLENDID EDIFICE.

Opening of the Offices of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, Corner of Broad-way and Liberty Street-Grand Recop-

tion Last Rvening, &c.
The trustees of the Mutual Life Insurance Company formally opened their offices, situated at the corner of Broadway and Liberty street, last evening by a grand reception. This splendid edifice is one of the finest on Broadway. It is built of pure white marble, is perfectly fire-proof, and was erected under the special supervision of the ociebrated architect Mr. John Kellum. The building is five stories in height, and is occupied by the Mu to at Life Insurance Company, the National Bank and American Bank Note Company. The entire build-ing was last evening thrown open for the re-ception of the invited guests. The hour in the invitations was eight o'clock, and from that time till long after top carriages set down their fashionable freight at the door. At half-past nine o'clock the affair was at its beight, there being at that time nearly twelve bundred persons present. A strange contrast was presented in the galaxy of fashion and beauty to the business appear-ance which the building bad during the day. The huge leagues and monster day books were all laid away, and nothing could distinguish it from a fashionable saloon but the numerous polished deeks in the office. The visitods occupied themselves making a tour of inspection through the spacious building. Old gentlemen, who promised in a few years to put the dourishing company to the expense of paying their insurance, escerted young radies who laughed at the idea of insuring-lives which fere just commencing, and which, if bright eves, ruby lips and ruddy complexions be true signs, promised to be lengthened and happy ones. The curnosity exhibited by these ladies as they perpoj into the Board room, wilked into the safe and passed through the office was

and the suggested. Each branch, however mank, can momber; if there are worthy soldiers in our warder's army, freiand shall be free. Ah, think of this. Her suggests are also the suggests are the suggests are the suggests are the suggests and the suggests are the suggests are the suggests and the suggests are the suggests are the suggests and the suggests are the

The Corporation Counsel, John E. Deebin, has appointed Andrew Carrigan to the position of Public Administrafor the purpose of making a judicious examination and settlement of the affairs of that office with Dr. Bradford. Counsel elect The Public Administrator has charge of he estates of persons dying intestate. Major General Davies, son of Judge Davies, of the Court of Appeals, will take charge of this bureau after the 1st of January Major General Judson Kilpatrick will leave this port for his post as Minister to Chile in the Pacific mail steamet to-morrov. He will take passage in a United States oun-of-war on the other adds of the Isthmus, as there is no other mode of penetrating the Spanish blockade of he Chillen coast. Some dozen Americans, principally

ecired his instructions vesterday from the seer tary of State, and had a splendid ovation at Philadelphia on Wednesday night.

Generals Steel and Sweeny, United States Army; Hon. W. M. Stowart of Norwia, Capitain N. B. Palmer, of Rhode Island; L. Brown and wife, of M. Salvappi; J. A. Kerr, of Lansing, Mich. (Colonel W. G. Elly, of Norwich, Cohm.; Geo. R. Sherwin, United States Army; James Badey, of Lalinomia; H. W. G. Glorgest of St. Louis; Wm. North, of San Francisco; G. M. Brayton, United States Army; W. W. Goddard, of Boston; T. D. Pitt, of Mondans Terratory; D. T. Chappe, of Olive, R. C. Page and wife, of Clricago, and J. C. Kenyon, of Clove, land, are stopping at the Metropolitan Hotel.

The Corinth (Hiss.) Engineer, of the 19th, relates the following:—We have just learned some of the particulars of an interesting incident that occurred yeaterday morning in one of the cars on the Mobile and Onio Hadroad. There were federal officers in the car, one of whom was appread out upon two seats. General Forrest accompanied by Mrs. Lyttle, who was going down to Galons after the remains of her husband, General Forrest accompanied by Mrs. Lyttle, who was going down to Galons after the remains of her husband, General Forrest accompanied by the lady a rest. The officer replied that he did not know whether he would or not. General Forrest thon tand he knew he would or not. General Forrest thon tand he knew he would, and said some hard words, wherespon the officer reached for his sword. But the General was too quick for him. Catching him by the college, and presenting a "Colit," he persuadadishe officer to step out of the car. If we have been correctly informed, the officer was much at fault, and his conduct was heartly condemned by the federals who were with him in the car.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

As the Manhattan Gas Company have given notice that they mean to bring into requisition our wives, daughters and servants as collectors of their gas dues, please remind your readers that before that immaculate please remind your readers that before that immanding institution can abut off the supply of gas from any house its agents must be able to swear that the amount due was demanded from the party owing the money. But that, after all, their collectors will have to go to the head of the house in person, and generally at his place of business.

The Sign Nuisance. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Is there any law to prevent storakeepers from putting out large signs with which to tear our dresses? Yesterday I went to make some purchases, and when passing s store on Broadway, between Howard and Graud streets my dress was caught by a sign, opposite a store, dam-aging the former considerably. Is there no law to pun-ish those who thus tear our dresses as there is to admin-ister justice to those who throw vitriol on them? ARABELL!

Found Drowned off Sandy Hook.

Sayor Hook, Dec. 28, 1866
The body of an unknown man was found on the oubeach, about a mile south of Hook Light to-day. I body, which has been in the water some time, was to fa young man, dressed only in vest and shirt. It is the interred in the Ocean Cemetery here to-morrow.

Audacity and Imfamy Have Been pushed to their extremes by the praing erew who seek to simulate PHALON'S NIGHT BLOOMING CEREUS with certain dabolical liquids which they are pleased to call extracts for the handkerchier. If you put the caustic stuff on lace it will takin it indelibly, or perhaps burn a hole in it. Be sure you have the genuine article,—Chil Beothe Gazette.

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